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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LIKE A BELEAGUERED CITY.

A CORDON OF ARMED MEN PLACED ROUND JACKSONVILLE.

New Cases of Yellow Fever-Correspondent King-Hall Smitten Down at His Post and Now in Sand Hills Hospital-Tre Whole City in a State of Terror-Cold Weather Auxiously Awaited.

ISPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26 .- Of the 154 new cases of yellow fever reported since my last dispatch, King-Hall, the special staff correspondent from THE WORLD, is one. He was taken to Sand Hills Hospital, and Dr. Mitchell has opened a WORLD cottage there, in which the faithful correspondent now lies. The report from him this morning was that he was "doing as well as could be expected." Two deaths had been reported at this

day's report. Two more of the telegraphers The city is now fairly well supplied with

writing, and forty new cases since yester-

The city is now fairly well supplied with nurses. Their headquarters is at the Travellers' Hotel, where they await calls to go out to sick bedsides.

Stangely enough, while the residents of Jacksonville are in a state of fright awful to contemplate, the fact that the authorities are giving out charity liberally actually attracts to the city throngs of the worthless from other parts of the State, who brave the dangers of yellow faver in order to obtain a little plunder from the funds of the Relief Committee.

So apparent has it become to the committee that there are stragglers in town that they have prevailed upon Acting Mayor Gerow to place a cordon of 140 armed men about the city to prevent the entrance of stragglers. All bridges leading into the city are now closed, and the city is hemmed in.

The new Camp Mitchell is almost ready for occupancy. Forty cottages are ready, each being supplied with a cot and two blankets to each room. The Government pays for all this, but the Auxiliary Committee of Jacksonville will pay for all supplies for the camp. The camp is divided into two districts, one for the whites and the other for negroes.

negroes.

Word comes that frost visited many places in the Southern States this morning and yesterday and that the panic which had seized upon the Southern people had been in a casure allayed thereby.

AID FOR JACKSONVILLE.

Row York's Citizens Still Putting Forth

Most Generous Assistance. Tan World's funds for the Jacksonville infferers and for the benefit of the telegraph erators who have stuck to their perilous ts in the stricken city are growing. The Standard Benevolent Association has made a substantial donation to the telegraphers'

Among the entertainments now projected for the benefit of the suffers are a Lyceum Theatre matinee this afternoon, benefit matinees at the Casino and at Wallack's tomatthees at the Casino and at Wallack's to-morrow afternoon, a concert at Harry Miner's and an entertainment at the Windsor Oct. 7, Sunday evening. In Brooklyn the proceeds of to-morrow evening at Sinn's Park Theatre will go to the sufferers. The following letter explains itse.f:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, C. B. SMITH, MAYOR, }
JACKSON VILLE, Fla., Sept. 20, 1883.

m. H. Havihorn, e.g., Confracting Agent, Occan Steam
ship Company, New First 3, North Miver, New York,
DRAR Sils; Your Inquiry of the 16th fins just beet received. The supplies mostly needed are staple provisions (not readily perishable) for the indi-ent, as bacon, lard, hominy, corn meal, flour, rice, &c., and paiatable, nourishing articles for the sick, as sugar, tea, coffee, taplica, sago, cornstarch, condensed milk, broth, eggs, chickens and other things in that line. Yours truly,

Other Mayor. Acting Mayor.

The following additional subscriptions for the Jacksonville yellow-fever sufferers, amounting to \$392.55, were received by

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C reclasing dime subscription, 50 cents; William Otiman & Co., \$50; 'Marion," \$1; 'rom the Internation of the Co., \$50; 'Marion," \$1; 'rom the Internation of the Copartment Brokaw Broa., \$44.75; Longfellow Council, Royal Arcanum, of Englands Council, Royal Arcanum, and Council, Royal Arcanum, of Englands Council, Royal Arcanum, Storage Council, Royal Arcanum, of Englands Council, Royal Arcanum, of Englands

HE HAD MORE CALLS TO MAKE.

Engineer Bruce Was Arrested Before He Got to the End of His Lint.

Charles Bruce, alias " Hall," who claims a residence at 99 Roosevelt street, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning on a charge of stealing stereotyping metal from the Staats Zeitung building.

Michael Carroll, a junk desler, of 58 Oliver street, testified that Bruce sold him the metal.

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Bruce who dresses and looks like an engineer, is said by the police to have been in the habit of visiting the large buildings down.own, under pretense of examining the boiler, and a saling anything of value that he could lay his han us on.

On his person when arrested was found a list of buildings which, it is presumed, he intended to visit, among which were 285 Broadway, 40 and 42 College place, 100 and 102 Worth street and 118 Duane street. A complaint was made, by a representative of complaint was made by a representative of the Staats Zeitung as a inst Bruce, upon which he was held for trial at Special Sessions. He pleaded not guilty he was held for trial pleaded not guilty.

New Jersey Firem a in Convention. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 26-The State Firemen's ciation is holding its annual convention in this city to-daya. The business session opened at 10 A. M. in the Propie's Theatre. Senator Griggs walcomed the delegates with an eloquent address, and Gen. Bird. A. Spencer, of Passaic, President of the association, responded. About three bundred delegates from all parts of the State are in attendance.

John Redmon | S ntenced. PRECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. Dustin, Sept. 36. -John Medmond, M. P., the agitator of Home Rule, has been convicted under the Crimes act and sente ced to five weeks' im-prisonment without hard labor.

A Millionaire in a Minute. A Millienaire in a Minute.

Instances are on record where totlers in gold mines and diamont fields, who, by one turn of a spade, a single movem at of the hand, have been transformed from renniess labovers to millionaires. But they were not so lucky as is the consumptive who finds a means of restoration to health, who learns that the dread disease from which he sofiers is not meurable. Dr. Pirror's Golden Medical Discovers will cure consumetion (which is lung scrofula), and nothing else will. For all diseases of the thood, such as blotches, pimples, eruptions, scrotulous sores and swellings, it is unequalled.

TAMMANTITES ARE SCEPTICAL.

They Take Very Little Stock in the "Popular" Mevement for Howitt.

Whenever a local politician meets a reporter nowadays the statesman asks: "Have you interviewed Mayor Hewitt to-day?" Moyor Hewitt had not arrived at his office

at noon. His deak was littered with letters that came by the morning mail. One-half of

that came by the morning mail. One-half of
the letters he receives praise him for his pugnacious disposition, while the other half
pitch into him for pitching into every one
who does not agree with him.

It is understood that Mavor Hewitt has
made up his mind to be a candidate for reelection and will seek a renomination from
the County Democracy, no matter who may
be Tammany Hall's choice for Mayor.

"Hewitt," remarked a Wigwam chief, "is
a boycotter and a daisy one at mat. He is
boycotting every man whose name has been
propo ed for Mayor. He has boycotted
Hugh J. Grant, Joseph J. O'Donohue and
others who have been stoken of as probable
nominees of Tammany Hall.

"The Republicans are the ones who are
trying to dictate Hewitt's renomination. Nine men out of ten who
are hollering for Hewitt are Republicans. They want him renominated by the
County Democracy because they think his
renomination will drive thousands of Democrats away from Cleve and.

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"The Republicans will nominate a straight ticket. If their straight ticket polls the full party strength the fight will be between Tammany Hall and the Republican ticket. Mayor Hewitt, however, is counting upon getting the votes of one-half the Republi-

Tammany Hall will nominate a man to win. We set favorites as de. The district leaders are more determined than I ever saw them. They want a man nominated who can-

them. They want a man nominated who cannot be assailed."

A County Democracy leader said to-day:
"There is no use talking. Tammany Hall will not agree with us on a Mayora ty candidate. Tammany Hall insists upon naming the cand date for Mayor. We are will ing to have a union, but we are opposed to Tammany Hall's dictating the Mayoralty candidate.

"If Mayor Hewitt is renominated he will be elected. Tammany Hall cannot prevent his re-election, no matter who the old machine nominates."

Members of the Purrov Association are hopping mad at Mayor Hewitt for pulling down their banner and pole in front of the Morton House. They charge him with injustice and spite against their organization.

They are going to put up a beautiful

They are going to put up a beautiful brand-new banner near the old spot, and have already flung to the breeze a temporary banner, bearing the significant words, "Despite injustice, our banner floats again." The Purroyites say they are anxious to have Mayor Hewitt run again just in order to show how bidly they will defeat him.

EPISCOPALIANS IN CONVENTION.

The Reverend Leaders of This Diocese Mee to Map Out Plans of Work.

The annual Diocesan Convention of the New York Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church began this morning at St. Augustine's Chapel, East Houston street. The diocese comprises the counties of Dutchess, New York, Orange, Putnam, Richmond, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester,

The object of the convention is to consider a report of the work accomplished in the diocese the past year, to map out points for the succeeding year and to make such changes as may be called for in the secretaries of this convention, the Treasurer, the Standing Committee, the Missionary Committee and the Parochial and Episcopal fund. The convention will continue in session

The convention will continue in session two or three days according to the amount of business to be transacted. The Right Rev. Henry Codman Potter. Bishop of the Diocese presides, and Dr. T. R. Harris, rector of St. Paul's church, Morrisania is secretary of the convention.

The morning exercises of the convention are of a religious character, and the business meeting begins at 2 o'clock r. m. At 9 this morning a service of morning prayer was held. At 10 o'clock there was the communion service, at which the Bishop was assisted by Archdeacons Thomas Ziegenfuss, of Pough Keepsie; Fred B. Van Kleeck, of Matteawan; Wm. R. Thomas, of Highland Falls, and H. M. Smith, of Plattsburg. Rev. Dr. Brandywine, rector of St. Andrew's, Harlem, will deliver a sermon.

After the morning service a collation will be spread for the clergy in the hall of the

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The music was very fine, especially Smart's

Te Deum and Mendel-sohn's "How Lovely Are the Messengers." Mr. Edward J. Groebl, a brother of Marie Groebl, is the

Groebl, a brother of marie Groebl, is the organist.

The rector and three lay delegates will represent the several churches at the convention. Among the lay delegates are such men as J. Pierpont Morgan, James Roosevelt, Van Rennselaer Cruger. Daniel Huntington, Cornelius Vanderbil, R. Fulton Cutting, Charles F. Zabriskie, R. L. Schieffel n. Joseph W. Harper, jr., Hamilton Fish. Theodore Thomas, Robert E. Livingston and William Astor. Dr. A. C. Kimber is the genial rector of St. Augustine's Chapel. Augustine's Chapel.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

The Sad Case of the Tw . Young Girls Arrested for Drunkenness.

In Justice Stilsing's Court in Jersey City this morning it came to light that Katie Mo-Donough and Annie O'Neill, the young girls who were arrested yesterday for drunkenness, were enticed to the room of a woman named Nary, at 122 Pine street.

The woman sent them out for whiskey and beer. They bought a supply at the saloon of Simon Hartlein, on the floor beneath, and more a ross the street at Fred Zengner's. In-stead of taking the liquor back to Mrs. Nary, the girls drank it, and when arrested clutched the empty bottles in their hands.

The saloon-keepers were arrested for sell-ing to minors, and this morning Justice tilsing fined Hartlein \$30 and held Zengner for a heavier dose.

Detectives are looking for Mrs. Nary, who has disappeared. The girls were sent to asy-

The Sinews of Political Way. Responses to the apreal for contributions, issued by the National Democratic Committee, were reported at the Headquarters to-day to be extremely graifyn .

The following sums were received: A City Merchant, \$150; a Tex.n., \$30; Newport, R. L. \$50; iri geville. Del., \$25; Haveror! College Station, Pa., \$26; Fre, Pa., \$100; Business an, Chomnatt, \$10; In especient Citizen of New York, \$1; Workingman, \$1.

Emin Say Probably the White Pasha. LONDON, Sept. 26.—The latest advices from Souakim make it simost certain that Emin Bay is the While Pasha. It is said he has been joined by Stanley, an ! their united forces have established themsel es in the Bahr-el-Guarel region as a base

for further advance on Khartoum.

MACKAY'S TWO DAYS' VISIT

IT RESULTS IN HIS ARREST FOR SEDUCING MISS PHILLIPS.

The Defendant a Well-Known New York Bookbinder-Miss Pulltips Charges Bim with Beiraying Her While a Guest at Her Father's House, and Says He Fled from This City to Evade Arrest.

Joseph W. Mackay, of J. W. Mackay & Co., bookbinders at 9 Barclay street, was in the custody of Sheriff Cadmus, of Passaic Connty, N. J., until a late hour yesterday. He was in this peculiar position because of

He was in this peculiar position because of his too intimate relations with Miss Ina Phillips, of Nyack.

Miss Phillips, who is a pretty blonde of medium height and good figure, is in her twentieth year. She is the daughter of John J. Phillips, who until recently was a coal dealer in Nyack, but who now resides in Brooklyn.

Miss Ina became acquainted with Mr. Mackay, who is a young bachelor of twenty-two years, in July, 1887, while on a visit to her aunt in Brooklyn. Mr. Mackay residing at 492 State street in that city.

In her affidavit, which was one of the papers on which the writ under which young Mackay was arrested, she tells of her unfortunate acquaintance with the young man.

On February 6 last, she says she was present at the wedding of her mother's sister, Mrs. Mattie A. Hambler, in Brooklyn. Mackay was an invited guest, and it was on this occasion that his attentions first became marked as those of a lover. He requested Mrs. Phelps to allow her daughter to remain in Brooklyn a few weeks that he might visit her.

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Mr. Mackay's attentions were not distaste-ful to the young lady and her parents did not object, but invited him to visit Ina at her

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He hastened to take advantage of the invitation and presented himself at Miss Phillips's home Saturday evening, Feb. 18, and remained a guest until Monday morning following, when he returned to the city.

This was Mackay's only visit to the Phillips's home, but it is claimed that it was enough to result in the ruin of the only daughter—the pet of the household.

In May last, when it became known to her father that Ina had been botrayed and was liable to become a mother, he hastened to demand reparation of young Mackay, and emiloyed Lawyer Hector M. Hitchings, of 182 Nassau street, to aid him.

Mackay is said to have flatly refused to marry Miss Phillips and to have hastily changed his place of residence from Brooklyn to Paterson, N. J., to avoid the consequences of his relations with the young lady.

All attempts to commence action against Mackay in New York State proved futile, and the irate father determined to begin a civil action in New Jersey for the seduction of his child.

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Counsellor Stephen B. Ransom and Archibald K. Brown, of Jersey City, were retained,
and secured a capias to be issued by Supreme Court Commissioner Isaac Romaine
for the arrest of Mackay. This was served
yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Townsend,
of Passaic County, when Mackay drove up to
the Paterson depot yesterday morning with
his uncle, John Phin, the microscopist, who
is said to be Mackay's partner in the bookbinding business, binding business.

The damages in Mr. Phillipa's action are laid at \$10,000 and the bail was fixed at

Mr. Phin offered himself as surety, but heriff Cadmus said that he would refuse to

accept him.

The Evening World reporter was informed at Mr. Mackay's office that that gentleman was not in this morning. It is understood that he claims the action to be part of a scheme to bleckmail him.

FORGER KING PLEADS GUILTY.

Him to Jall for Ten Years.

Handsome, gentlemanly Altamont B King, who created a sensation Sept. 5 by deserting Deputy-Sheriff James Reilly on the way from the brown-stone Court-House to the Tomhs and running away to New Jersey. was arraigned for trial to-day before Judge Gildersleeve in the Court of General Ses-

King, who says he is a Buffalo man and has

vears old.

Last July he got cash for a \$45-check pur-Last July he got cash for a \$45-check purporting to be signed by Hugh King & Co., 530 Hudson street. Charies A. Brown, butoner at 636 Hudson street, cashed the check, the young man saying he was Hugh King's nephow.

A day or two after A. L. Hailiday, bookkeeper for Baker & Williams, of 41 Vestry street, did a similar favor for the snave young man. "R. Dietz & Co." being the signature to the check.

man, "R. Di to the check. to the check.

Other forged checks thought to be King's work have turned up. King was indicted

To-day, by advice of his counsel, A. H. Purdy, he pleaded guilty to one charge of forgery in the second degree and declared his innocence on the other. He was remanded and will be sentenced to-morrow, unless the District-Attorney decides to try im on the second count, He may be sent to Sing Sing for from five

He may be sent to Sing Sing for from five to ten years on the one count, or may go to the Elmira Reformatory.

He was entirely unconcerned in court, but peered through the window in he pen, much interested in the tial in progress in court. His wife and child, who were with him when he made his break for freedom from Deputy Relly, were not in court to-day. He is said to be of a first-rate family,

Connecticut's Coal and Iron Excitement. ANSONIA, CORD., Sept. 96.—The reported discovery of a coal mine in Southbury is exaggerated. at the depth of 65 feet a slight vein of coal, mixed with slate, was discovered on the farm of F. B. Wheeler, who refuses to sell adjoining land for Wheeler, who refuses to sell adjoining land for any price. A company of Waterbury capitalists are drilling for oil, which the soil gives evidence of containing. The drill has reasoned a depth of 105 feet. Farmers are flooking in from all pirts of the country. Several drills are being storted on the neighboring farms, boutbury is experiencing quite a buom in consequence.

Sudden Dentha Reported.

The sudden deaths of William Novetue, of \$40 East Sixty-third street; a child at \$69 East Sixtyfirst street, Ellen Farrell, a.ed sixty-two, o: 512 East Foorteenth street; Mich-el Doyle, aged twenty-two, at 466 West Twentleth street; Law-rence O'Kerte, aged forty-one, of 517 West Pityr-second street, and Kais Murphy, aged eight, of 442 East beventy-eighth street, were reported to the Coroner to-day

Mr. Louis de Bebian has resigned his position as agent for the Compagnie Generale Transatlanuque on the ground that he needs rest and that much of his time is taken up in other aff irs. WMr. ...e Bebian has been agent of the French line for thirteen years. He will be succeeded by M. Forget, the London agent of the company.

INSPECTOR BYRNES'S ILLNESS.

It Was Aggravated by His Persistence in Staying At His Official Post.

Chief Inspector Byrnes is a very sick man and is confined to his bed in his home. 50 West Ninth street. During the heavy rains a week ago he contracted a severe cold, which settled in his chest and bowels, and he was forced to take to his bed.

The Bedell forgeries were discovered, and be left his room to call at the office of a downtown firm and to work up the charge against the down-town policy firm where Bedell lost \$120,000. He was taken home in a csb. During the Bedell inquiry at the Tombs on Friday he turned pale, recled and was sent home in a carriage, and finally succumbed.

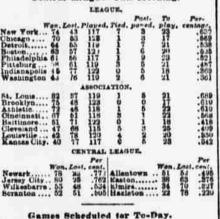
His physician recommended perfect quiet and strong remedies were given to duil the excruciating pain and to allay the burning fire. The complaint next attacked his kidneys and the seat of disease is there now. For a day or two his family were worried over his condition, but this morning he was easier, and unless tresh complications set in, or he contracts another cold, he will recover.

It will be fully a week or ten days before he will be at his office. Meantime Sergts. Bird and Mangin will attend to the enerous duties of the detective bureau.

Inspector Byrnea's hall-stand is covered with cards from anxious friends who have called to inquire after his condition, and this morning Florist Thorpe sent a handsome bouquet. town firm and to work up the charge against

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the League, Association an Central League This Morning.



LEAGUE.

New York at Washington, two games, 1 and 3, 30 .M.—cloudy.
Philadelphia at Boston—rain.
Indianapolis at Cole-go—cloud
Detroit at Pittaburg—cloudy.

ABSOCIATION. Brooklyn at Kensas City -clear. Athletics at St. Louis—clear, Baltimore at Lou aville—clear, Cleveland at Cincianali—clear,

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Allentown at Newark—cloudy. Easton at Jersey City—cloudy. Hazleton at Scranton—clear. Elmira at Wilkesberre—clear.

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New York Markets.

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The excitement among the brokers in the whent pit was just as great this morning as it was yesterday, siltough the market was somewhat easier. The Chicago market opened at about last night's closing figures, but were hammered down later in the morning. In Chicago December options opened at \$8\cdots, but before noon feedined to \$1.09\cdots, and before noon fell still further to \$1.09\cdots, and before noon fell still further to \$1.09\cdots, and before noon fell still further to \$1.09\cdots, and pefore noon fell still further to \$1.09\cdots, and quotations and at the opening fee, was quoted \$2 po nts of, at \$1.04\cdots, any opened fee, off at \$1.02. A prominent foker predicted this morning that the quotations would fail before night, on account of holders being compelled to realize. Before noon fee, and declined to \$1.04\cdots, and May to \$1.03\cdots, and \$1.00\cdots, and

WHISKEY VERSUS SNAKEBITE

TWO FORCES NOW IN CONFLICT OVER YOUNG JIMMIE BURNS.

The Whiskey Is Aboud Thus Far and Had Chances to Win-It Sent Jimmle to Bed Early Last Night, and Gave Him a Big Hend To-day-His Finger Painful, but

What may be the result of the bite received by Jimmie Burns, from a deadly copperhead snake with which he was amusing himself yesterday afternoon in his ather's store at 115 Roosevelt street, cannot yet be

store at 115 Roosevelt street, cannot yet be predicted.

As told in last night's Evening World, the young man left the Chamber-Street Hospital after his treatment against the advice of the staff of physicians and returned to his home at 32 Catharine street, where he proceeded to fill up with the prescribed antidote for snake poison, drawing his supply of medicine from a neighboring saloon instead of the ordinary drug store.

He went back to the hospital at 6 o'clock, but as no further symptoms had been developed he returned home under the escort of his two frieuds, Dave McDonald and Felix Raphael, for by that time the effects of the treatment had become plainly visible in the weakness of his knees, and he needed all the assistance that they could give him.

Once home again, he resumed the treatment with as much regularity as the circumstances would permit, with the result that at 10 o'clock he sank into a gentle slumber, and was put to bed by his mother, who anxiously watched over him during the night, He did not wake until 9 o'cl ck this morning, and then only to ask fora drink of water, and be was still dozing when a reporter of The Evening World called to see him half an hour afterwards.

An Evening World reporter called this morning at the home of the women on the second flow of a faded tenement at 319 First street. In the front room Mrs. Peacock was hard at work over a washtub. Ida was not in, having returned to her work at Wagner's hard at work over a washtub. Ida was not in, having returned to her work at Wagner's hard at work over a washtub. Ida was not in, having returned to her work at Wagner's the condition of the women on the second flow of a faded tenement at 319 First street. In the front room Mrs. Peacock was hard at work over a washtub. Ida work of t

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He roused himself as soon as his visitor entered, and when asked how he felt replied that he had a tad headache and his finger felt sore and sometimes pained him a good deal. There was also a slight pain in his arm occasionally, but it did not trouble him as much as it did.

The foreinger of his left hand, which had been bitten by the snake, was tightly bandaged, and his hand was covered with blood and the skin was discolored by the acid in which the hospital surgeon had made him keep it immersed for over an hour. Neither the finger nor the arm appeared to be at all swollen, which was regarded as a good sign, and although Jimmie appeared to be rather nervous, and his hand trembled and shook as he held it out for inspection, a condition which might naturally have resulted from his unusual potations of the previous evening, he said he thought he should pull through all right.

He had seen no physician since his last visit to the hospital, and when it was suggested that it might be dangerous if he did not immediately resume the treatment prescribed last evening, his mother rushed out and returned at once with a tall brown jug of Hollaid schnapps.

"I always keep it in the house," she said, but I don't think of giving him any this morning, poor boy. I thought he had enough last night."

"But he needs whiskey, not gin," it was suggested.

"Oh, this will do till he's able t

DIAMOND CHIPS.

The Giants will be at home to-morrow.

Which will it be, Newark or Jersey City?
Pitcher Blair has been released from the Athletics.

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have occurred.

"The boy took too many risks," he said.
"He has been in the habit of fooling with harmless reptiles and did not know the danger he was running. The snake struck at him twice and nearly hit him each time before he finally fixed his faugs in his finger. These copperheads jump like a flash of lightning when they are enraged."

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When asked i he would exhibit the copperhead he acquiesced very readily, but went about the business with a good deal of caution. The lid of the cheese-box was raised carefully and a piece of thick bagging inserted. When it had covered the snake the lid was taken off and Mike pounced down on the bagging with both hands, and after fumbling around finally got hold of the make's head and drew him out.

The reptile was fully four teet in length and an inch and a half thick, of a golden brown color and beautifully marked. As Mike transferred him to he other hand the snake held on to the bagging which he had seized with his fangs and it had to be torn away. One of his fangs was broken off in the process and was picked out of his mouth with the end of a match. It is about a quarter of an inch long and is now in

of his mouth with the end of a match. It is about a quarter of an inch long and is now in the possession of The Evening World.
"It is the round-headed, golden copperhead," and Mike, "and is not so venomous as the flat-headed variety. It was brought up here in a fruiter with a cargo of bananas from Honduras, which landed here about a week ago. A longshoreman captured it and sold it to Mr. Burns."

Mr. Burns, sr., is out of town just at pres. ent with his menagerie company, but is ex-pected back Saturday.

At a colored ball at 196 West Thirty-first street isst night Ells Brown, a 250-pound woman, sot into a quarret with Georgie Harris, and the latter was cut in the arm with a pocket-knife. At Jefferson Market Court to-day Georgie said the big woman trod on her toe, and so caused the fight. Ella was held for trial.

Danger in Looking for a Fight. toor of Mrs. Annie Morgan's fish store, in Spring street, because nobody would come out and fight. They got a month apiece, in Jefferson Marks Police Court.

THE PEACOCKS ARE INDIG ANT.

But Chief Murphy Says He Will Give Them No More Attention.

There are two women in Jersey City this morning who are as indignant as any woman was ever known to be. They are Miss Ida Peacock, or Syckle, as Chief Murphy calls her, and her mother.

The publication yesterday of the conclusions of the detectives, that one of these ladies wrote the vile, annoymous letters that the younger one has been receiving in such profusion of late, was the cause of all the indignation. Ida and her mamma devounce the stories as false and cruel, and as they grow angrier and angrier they are making inter-esting remarks about the possibilities in con-

pushed me off, saying 'Come, none of that'
"I said nothing more to him and soon saw that he had come only to bring trouble, for both he and the Chief questioned me most sharply. When they started to leave the Chief took the letters which were lying on a table, but I objected and he returned them. I have not seen George since, but know that he is bohind all this.

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"We were happy enough until he married. We have been poor, very poor, but the stories of our begging from ministers are false. It seems terrible that now that we are alone in the world this persecution should fail on us." She said she had never heard of such a name as "Syckle," and declared that her husband was not alive. "Why is George's name Pescoek?" she asked. "He cails me his mother, still."

The reporter could not see the girl at the bakefy. She was busily working and couldn't stop to talk.

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Chief Murphy laughed when he spoke of the case. He will give it no further atten-FREDERICK SCHILLING'S TRIAL

Character and Husbandly Conduct. The third day of the trial of Frederick Schilling, the butcher, for the murder of his wife, to-day in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions, before Judge Gildersleeve.

Witnesses Testify to the Prisoner's Good

General Sessions, before Judge Gildersleeve. A large crowd was on hand, including many ladies.

The case was resumed with the calling to the stand of Joseph Haage, a machinist, who testified as to the good character of Schilling and that he was always sober when he saw him. He knew his relations with his wife to have been of the best.

Thomas Woods, a butcher, of 113 West One Hundred and Thirty-second street, was the next witness. He said that he had known the prisoner for years, and that Schilling had worked for him a long time. He also gave him a good character, and never heard of any trouble between himself and his wife. The wife frequently called with her husband's dinner, and the pair appeared to be very fond of each and the pair appeared to be very fond of each other. Several customers remarked them and always praised him. They inquired yet other. Several customers remarked them and always praised him. They inquired yet how he was getting on.

Assistant District-Attorney Dawson cross-examined the witness, electing nothing.

SULLIVAN IMPROVING RAPIDLY.

Barring a Relapse John L. Will Be on His Feet Again Soou. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

Boston, Sept. 26 .- Notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, John L. Sullivan is mproving rapidly.

A call at Triton Cottage, Crescent Beach, at 2.30 o'clock this morning, found the pa

tient as lively as a cricket. He was going through the rubbing process and was standing it better than on any previous occasion since he was taken sick.
His temperature was taken for the first time
in forty-eight hours, just previous to the arrival of the reporter, and it registered 93.

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Jack Hayes, his faithful attendant, was feeling very cheerful over the change in hipatient during the tast thirty-six hours, and in answer to the reporter's inquiries, said his patient could not possibly be doing better. He said the champion's appetite was improving at each meal.

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seprators and clerks has become general throughout France. Few messages have been received thence to-day. Business is seriously hampered. The telegraphic Business is seriously sampered. The telegraphic columns of the Paris papers are bare of news. The mails are overloaded with correspon ence in consequence of the suspension of cleur, phic communication. The Government so far remains fru, and refuses to concede the demands of the telegraphics.

Will Have a Pleasant Visit.

[From Eneck.]
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LONDON, Sept. 26. -The strike of the telegraph

wooden rattle, " he likes anything that will make wooden ratiic, "The likes anything that will make a noise."

"Then, are you going uptown?"

"No, I've sot to go to the telegraph office first. My wife expects her mother to-morrow, and I want to wire her that I'il meet her at the station."

They Met Again.

| From Epoch | Dry-Goods Clerk (to beautiful customer)—Excuse ne, but are you not Miss Smith ? Customer (frigidity)—That is my name, sir. Clerk—You were at Saratoga in August? Customer (hanteur increasing)—Yes, sir—I will take twelve yards of this piece. PRICE ONE CENT.

Mormon Chiefs Claim Ten Young Immigrant Girls.

RAPACIOUS ELDERS

They Say They Are Willing Converts to Polygamy.

The Girls Detained at Castle Garden Pending Investigation.

A sad scene is being enacted at Castle Gar-

den to-day. Two gross, course, sensuous featured men n greasy broadcloth coats paced up and down before the inclosure of the landing bureau, this morning, casting anxious glances at a group of twenty persons inside, until they were ordered to leave the garden-They were W. G. Phelps and Henry Walso,

huddling inside the enclosure were a part of a small army of converts whom they brought from England yesterday on the Wisconsin of the Guion line. Acting Supt. Simpson was taking testimony from them to lay before Collector Ma-

lders of the Mormon church, and the people

gone for his action. Most of them will probably be returned to their native land.

There was a Swiss, Nicholas Egli, with a family of five. He is hoary and wrinkled and is fifty-five years old. He says he has been a Mormon for twenty-three years. His wife is as old as he. One son, twenty-nine years old, is an imbecile, not larger than a ten-year-old boy. They were bound for Idaho, where they have relatives, but they will probably be returned to Switzerland. Hermenia Van Lieben, from Holland, had three small children and said her husband in Holland would join her at Ogden, Utah. With her was Marie Dextra, fourteen years old, who left parents and friends in Holland to come and join the Mormons. She is unusually, alarmingly precocious, and argues in tehalf of Mormonism and even polygamy with a uisplay of knowledge startling in one so young. These deluded people, who are almost without money, will probably be returned. ably be returned to their native land.

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He said he was a silver miner, with a wife and twelve children, all with him. He said that if young Armstrong had given his land tickets to him he must have lost them, but he intended to take Willam and his little sister to Ogden. Utah, with him. He had about \$70 in money.

"But we do not want to go to Ogden." said the boy in alarm when told of what Howard said. "We had prayers with Brother Phillips, but we are no Mormons."

The Lancashire children will be forwarded to San Franc sco by the Castle Garden authori ies, for they will make good citizens.

Howard will probably be sent back to England, and "Brother Phillips" will be completed to disg. 1ge their money.

A pale-taced, red-eyed little girl with pretty features and yellow hair, but in dirty tatters, sobbed: "I am Sarah Ashley. I am eleven years old, and come from Worksop, England."

Then the blue eyes filled with tears as she went on, agonizingly: 'I don't want to go back. Oh, sir! I was so sick all the way over the big water. I will be sick every minute going back: "I he shuddered.

"I was at service to Master Allen. It was so hard mamma and papa let me come with Brother Walsh. I am to go at service with a gentleman fifteen miles from Sait Lake City,"

Nellie Tomlinson, from Brompton, was a mature girl of twelve, cool and collected. She showed a womanly pity for Sarah and wiped her eyes on her own handkerchief. She said she came with a "gen leman and two ladies" and was going to be a Mormon, though she hardly knew what that meant. Elizabeth Lillie toe was a big, too-well developed girl of fifteen, with coarse, ruddy features and a stotid expression. She he-titated to swear to her statement that she had relatives in Utah, but finally did it. She wanted to be a Mormon, but laughed and asid she didn't like the idea of beling one of a half dozen wives of any man. She hadn't heard of that betore.

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The Weather To-day.

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